

BUGS BAER GIVES  
VIEWS ON FOOTBALL

## NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

AUTOS TUNING UP  
FOR BIG CUP RACEWhat You Should Know  
About Your Auto; How  
To Drive and Keep ItExpert Advice How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly  
and the Best Way to Remedy Machine Trouble—  
Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes  
for Evening World Readers.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.



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Front tires skid just as easily as the rear ones and should be guarded with chains.

Automobile Editor:

A says a person must be eighteen years old to get a chauffeur license in New York. B says sixteen years old is the age required. Which is right, and what does it cost to get a license?

H. R. C.

Eighteen years is the minimum age for New York. The fee is \$5.

Automobile Editor:

Will you let me know a good route from Brooklyn, Hamilton Avenue to Lakewood, N. Y.

R. ALPH. CASTELLANO.

Bay Ridge (Sixty-ninth Street) to St. George, Staten Island Ferry—New Dorp, Tottenville, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Keyport, Matawan, Freshhold, Adelphia, Lakewood. It is 80.4 miles.

Automobile Editor:

I have a Peerless car with a Stromberg carburetor. Going at the rate of ten to fifteen miles an hour the engine works fine and fires on four cylinders. But going over eighteen or twenty miles an hour the engine starts to misfire. Will you please tell me where the trouble is, and how it can be adjusted?

PEERLESS.

Think your trouble is caused by improper adjustment of the magnet interrupter or defective wiring. Have both examined.

Automobile Editor:

What is the best route to Roslyn, L. I., from Orange, N. Y.?

T. R.

Orange, Newark, Jersey City, Weehawken, New York City, Fifty-ninth Street Bridge, Jackson Avenue to Flushing, Bayside, Manhasset and Roslyn. It is about thirty-three miles.

Automobile Editor:

I take charge of forty-seven cars in the De Laval Separator Company. Will you please let me know what precaution should be taken to keep water from freezing in the radiator, and if there is any extra precaution a driver of a car should take during the winter months?

H. L. BASSETT.

The following mixture is good down to thirteen degrees below zero. Thirty fluid ounces of 50 per cent. wood alcohol and 505 glycerine to each gallon of water. You must remember in using this to place more alcohol in the radiator from time to time. Compensate for evaporation of the alcohol.

Drivers should take extra precaution that their radiators are kept hot and warm when even the temperature is at or near the freezing point. Have them do this by keeping the radiator covered when motor is not running, either by lap robe or special radiator cover or by running the motor.

Use the non-freezing solution also and I don't think you will have any trouble.

Automobile Editor:

Kindly inform me as to what reliable auto schools we have in the neighborhood of Borough Hall, Brooklyn?

J. SCHAEZ.

See The Evening World's advertising columns.

Will you kindly advise me in regard to buying a car. I have a new 1915 Ford touring car. It runs just as good as when I bought it new. I would like to get a little better car, but I haven't much money to buy one. Would you advise me to turn my Ford in and keep the difference for a better car? That is, I mean a second-hand car, or wait until I get a new one. I would like a Buick. I would like you to advise me what the best proposition is in a car for the least money.

I was also thinking if I could put a better body on my Ford, do you think it would pay, and what kind do you think would fit a Ford?

JAMES HEALEY.

I think you would be better off by keeping your Ford. While a Buick is a very good car for the price, I am convinced that the Ford represents the finest automobile value you can get. As to whether it would pay to put on another body, I cannot say anything one way or the other, as this

## MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS SOLVED

George H. Robertson, America's foremost racing expert, says:

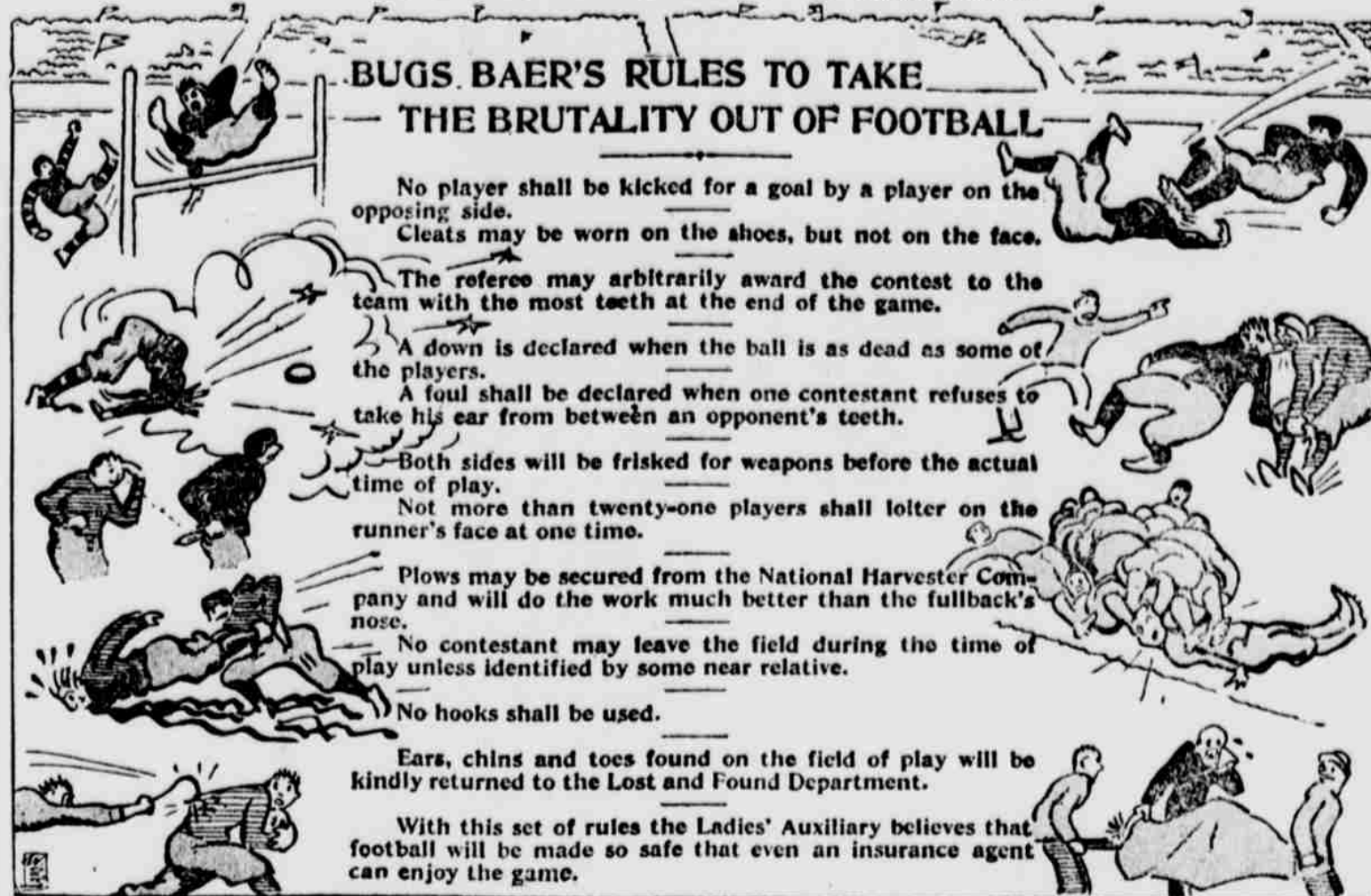
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## MAKING FOOTBALL SAFE ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY

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BUGS BAER'S RULES TO TAKE  
— THE BRUTALITY OUT OF FOOTBALL —

No player shall be kicked for a goal by a player on the opposing side.  
Cleats may be worn on the shoes, but not on the face.

The referee may arbitrarily award the contest to the team with the most teeth at the end of the game.

A down is declared when the ball is as dead as some of the players.

A foul shall be declared when one contestant refuses to take his ear from between an opponent's teeth.

Both sides will be frisked for weapons before the actual time of play.

Not more than twenty-one players shall loiter on the runner's face at one time.

Plows may be secured from the National Harvester Company and will do the work much better than the fullback's nose.

No contestant may leave the field during the time of play unless identified by some near relative.

No hooks shall be used.

Ears, chins and toes found on the field of play will be kindly returned to the Lost and Found Department.

With this set of rules the Ladies' Auxiliary believes that football will be made so safe that even an insurance agent can enjoy the game.

Football Needs Some Reformatory  
Says Bugs Baer  
In Comments on Gridiron Sport To-Day

"Pigskin game will make a man of you or of what's left of you."

By Bugs Baer.

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THE lads who framed the Declaration said that all men are born free and equal, but of course, if a bird goes out for his college football team it's his own fault. The mothers who didn't raise their boys to be soldiers seem powerless to prevent them from becoming football players. All our amateurs, who receive their mail under their right name in the winter, are now out striving for the glory of Alma Mater and a few groceries on the side. In thousands of arenas, millions of corn fed gladiators are manacled each other without waiting to see whether the populace's thumbs are down or up.

Any student who can matriculate in modern mythology and indoor landscape gardening is out on the field of glory, making history without a muscle on. A footballer wouldn't think of injuring another for money. He does it for pleasure. There are no pockets in a football suit.

The remarkable feature of college football is the wholesale ferocity concealed in the anatomy of individuals who wear solitaire sport shirts and trick spectacles when off the field. The brutal part of football takes place on the field. No football player ever broke his leg rushing away from the training table.

Attempts to eliminate roughness from football have been about as popular as a cat in an aviary. When a man goes into Rector's or Shanley's you can't tell whether he is musical or hungry, but when a gent toddles into a one-armed lunch you know he is there to get his vest full of biscuits. The time is not yet ripe to introduce cabarets into the Automata.

By the same dope, when a man ankles into a baseball game you are not sure whether he likes debates or has insomnia, but when a bird goes into a football stadium he is there to see the brutal stuff. He wants to be a caveman by proxy. Eliminating brutality from football would be like trying to flavor a clam chowder with your thumb instead of clams.

Playing football will make a man of you, or at least it will make a man of what's left of you. A gridiron athlete expects to collect bumps on the head and not Chippendale furniture. When one earnest bird pinpoints on another equally earnest bird's not of features, that is merely another manifestation of our charming democracy.

Even under the present open style

of play they don't serve that old football up with watercross.

Idea as to what constitutes brutality vary with the individual. The Bronx method of securing confetti by unraveling chinnyaws would hardly do on Fifth Avenue. At the same time, compelling a workman to go through a tough winter with no more clothes than a debilitate wears would evoke a squawk from all that part of the civilized world that is not at war or married, or both.

A football player spends most of his career standing on his head, which is an exceedingly strategic position whenever the rats and drinks check comes to exactly \$99.

The scrubs are the poor birds who assist in making the varsity hero's path a bed of roses, which is gray.

The biggest surprise of any football season is when a full back wanders into a classroom during a fit of absentmindedness.

A football coach is a bird who can make a team do anything they want to.

The game will always be rough. Even Luther Burbank can't make a bouquet of violets out of a bag of cotton.

Remember that football players are built to accumulate abrasions and contusions. A plan that would break an egg would merely make a cocoon; ask you to scratch his back again.

A lot of our prominent business men are reformed football players.

The average tackles and guards absorb the coaches' knowledge like blotting paper absorbs wet writing.

## What Was The Wonder-Girl's Secret?

What was her claim on the Scotch munitions-maker? What was this gorgeous creature doing in Lacasse? The most fascinating and most mysterious heroine of modern fiction will captivate you in

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by Elizabeth Dejeans

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## SENATORS WILL NOT BE SHIFTED, SAYS JOHNSON.

President Van Johnson of the American League yesterday emphatically declared that there was no possibility of transferring the Washington Club to another city next season. There has

been much talk of transferring Washington to Brooklyn or Pittsburgh, but in one of those cities where the National League clubs were on the move in answer to an inquiry, President Johnson stated that the American League had not, or would not, consider any suggestion for the transfer of the Washington Club to Brooklyn or anywhere else. He stated that the league was entirely satisfied with baseball conditions at the Capital.



This, October 21st, is the birthday of the incandescent lamp, and the day is being celebrated throughout the Nation, in recognition of the debt the World owes Thomas Alva Edison.

The Electrical Exposition and Motor Show, in which recent electrical progress is shown in great detail, extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr Edison and delights in welcoming him as its guest on this day

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